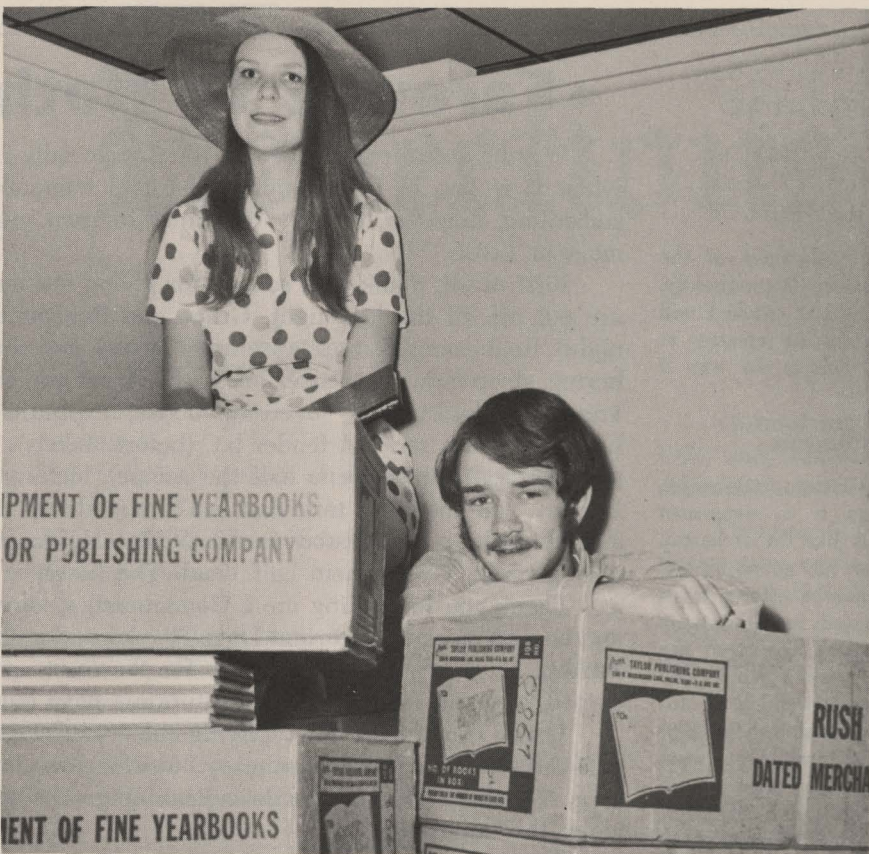




MARGARET OLSON, left, and Steve Aymond, assistant editor and editor of the BAGATELLE, discuss the arrival of the yearbook.

Yearbook Staff Announces Completion Of Bagatelle

The staff of the 1970 **Bagatelle** announced the arrival of the third volume of the yearbook. The twelve members of the staff, under the guidance of Nancy Sexton, faculty advisor, have put together what they believe to be the most unique, if not best, **Bagatelle** yet.

Stephen Aymond, editor, heads the staff with Margaret Olson sharing the responsibility as assistant editor. Steve is a sophomore English major. He plans to attend LSU in New Orleans in September.

Margaret Olson has worked this year in the triple capacity of faculty-and-administrations section editor, assistant editor of student life, and assistant editor for the entire yearbook. Margaret, a psychology major, is also president of Alpha Sigma Omicron, the LSUS honor society, and has constantly maintained a position on the Dean's list since she first entered two years ago. She will attend Baton Rouge in the fall.

Sophomores Susan Holtsclaw and Claudia Sparks, beauty editors, are the only second year members of the staff. They served as class editors for the 1969 yearbook. Susan, speech therapy major, is a member of Sigma Alpha and Gamma Sigma Omega. Claudia, too, is a member of Sigma Alpha. A speech and hearing major,

she will go to LSU in Baton Rouge next semester.

Rita MacAdams, junior in English education, served in a double capacity on the staff. She is the staff artist and assistant editor of student life. Rita plans to graduate from Tech next year.

The organizations section was edited by Freda Epps and Debbie Ferguson. Debbie, freshman history major, is a pledge in Gamma Sigma Omega. She will be returning to LSUS in the fall. Freda is a freshman sociology major.

Class editors John Juneau and Jean Crites, both are freshmen. John, a Circle K member, plans to return to LSUS next year. Jean is a Gamma member and a D. O. M. sponsor.

A chemistry major, Don Spalding worked on the faculty and administrations section. He is a member of Circle K and plans to return to LSUS in September.

Freshmen Carter Spence and Jack Bryant served as photographers for the yearbook.

Vol. 3, No. 12

Monday, May 18, 1970



ALMAGEST

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY IN SHREVEPORT

Yearbooks Are Here

The **BAGATELLE**, LSUS yearbook, is being distributed in the bookstore from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., today, Tuesday and Wednesday. Student IDs will be required. Only those students who have been registered at LSUS both semesters will receive a yearbook. Students who have been registered only one semester will receive a book on payment of \$4.00.

Meeting Planned For Transfer Students

A special assembly for students of LSU in Shreveport who are interested in transferring to LSU-Baton Rouge to complete their college careers was held here Thursday April 30.

A team of academic and administrative personnel from LSU in Baton Rouge held an informal assembly.

Addressing the meeting briefly were Dr. Paul Koenig, associate dean of academic affairs; Dr. James Reddoch, dean of student affairs; Albert Clary, registrar; and Leslie Lavergne, director of student aid and scholarships.

Bagatelle Announces Miss Bagatelle, Miss LSU

The **Bagatelle** staff announced this week that Earlyne Lehnertz will appear as Miss LSUS in the 1970 edition of the yearbook. Kay Olin is Miss **Bagatelle**. The titles were decided upon by popular vote of the student body in December.

Miss Lehnertz, the third Miss LSUS, is a math major. A graduate of St. Vincent's Academy, she plans to continue her education on the main campus in September. Earlier this year, Earlyne starred as first string quarterback for the sophomore team in the Powder Puff football game.

Miss **Bagatelle** Kay Olin, serves as the treasurer of the S.G.A. and of her class. A sophomore history major, she is the secretary of Gamma Sigma Omega and a member of the Board of Directors. Kay, like Earlyne, plans to go to Baton Rouge next fall.

The election was supervised by Claudia Sparks and Susan Holtsclaw, beauty editors for the 1970 book. Other beauties are Sheila Embrey, Becky Smith, Debbie Womack, and Diane Fong.

LSUS Group Attends Pollution Seminar

Six agronomy students and a faculty member recently attended a pollution seminar at Louisiana Tech in Ruston.

Attending the "Environmental Teach-In" were sophomores Carl H. Greig, Carl N. McKay and David C. Pigott, and Freshmen Donald C. Baker, Stanley A. Gove and Thomas A. Johnston.

They were accompanied by Dr. John G. Hall, chairman of the LSUS Agriculture and Home Economics Department.

Beginning swimming (10P) will be held at 9 daily; archery (10A) will be offered at 11 daily; tennis (10B) will be taught at 1 daily, and golf (10C) will follow at 2 daily.

The program will continue next fall with additional activity courses scheduled at that time.

Activity Courses To Be Offered

Activity courses in health and physical education will be offered for the first time this summer, Dr. Bobby E. Tabarlet, chairman of the Education and Psychology Department, has announced.

Students may earn one hour credit in archery, tennis, golf and beginning swimming. Instructor for the classes is Dr. James D. Bates, assistant professor of health and physical education.

Open to all students the courses "should broaden a person's skills and abilities," Dr. Bates pointed out. "Each of these courses has carry-over values. Participants can continue in these activities through adult-life."

Bates added that equipment will be supplied for students in golf and archery. In beginning swimming, each student must provide his own swim suit and cap.

Moss Receives Second NASA Research Grant

Dr. T. A. Moss, assistant professor of physics, has been awarded a second National Aeronautics and Space Administration grant of \$10,400 following last year's initial grant of more than \$8,000.

Dr. Moss is the second LSUS professor to receive such a grant. NASA recently awarded Dr. Rex Matlock, assistant professor and chairman of the Physics Department, \$7,800 for research.

Dr. Moss' grant, effective in June, will enable him to continue theoretical research into the propagation and origin of cosmic ray particles, a subject which has puzzled physicists for several years. His investigation concerns the development of a physical model of the solar wind and the propagation of cosmic ray particles through the wind to the vicinity of the earth from galactic space.

According to Dr. Gary K. Brashier,

Director of Academic Affairs and assistant professor of chemistry at LSUS, the results of these investigations will lead to important conclusions concerning the cosmic ray spectrum outside the solar system.

"The question of the origin of the cosmic rays has been of prime concern to physicists for some time. Dr. Moss' research into the propagation of these particles may lead to definite conclusions about the possible sources of the particles," Brashier said.

Dr. Moss was a senior nuclear physicist at General Dynamics Corp. in Fort Worth from 1957-1961. After he received his Ph.D. degree from LSU in 1964, he taught at the Baton Rouge campus and at Northeast Louisiana State College in Monroe.

He joined the LSUS faculty in 1968 after one summer at NASA in Houston where he conducted research on cosmic radiation.



KAY OLIN, left, Miss **BAGATELLE**, and Earlyne Lehnertz, Miss **LSUS**, pause briefly to lean on the everlasting arms of Claude "Smokey" Overlease, **LSUS**' beloved Campus Security Officer.

Kent State—

Climax. . .

To What?

Tragic, terrible, unfortunate, shocking, senseless—words cannot be found with which to adequately express our feelings about the shootings on the campus of Kent State University.

Four young people, in the prime of life, were shot down as they displayed emotions over our involvement in Cambodia.

However, regardless of the tragedy, I cannot sympathize with the violent methods of the protestors.

Regardless of the weapons the students used, the Guardsmen had the right to defend and protect themselves. Remember, Guardsmen are more civilian than military. They have not had all of the training and discipline that someone in the regular service has had. Perhaps they reacted too violently, nevertheless, they had the right of self-preservation.

What good can possibly be accomplished by these violent demonstrations?

The methods used by the demonstrators are parallel to a small child who cannot have what he wants. The child has a tantrum when his demands are not met; the "have everything students" want peace, and when this demand is not met, they violently demonstrate.

The protestors say that they want peace; when they don't get it, then they advocate burning down the ROTC building, forceful take over of another building, etc.

I do not feel that the majority of the students would purposely want violence, but when a few chosen radicals are successful in inflaming emotions, the movement begins to take on speed and strength — the result — mob violence. And what stops mob violence? Nothing short of strong reactionary methods.

As a student, I would react to anything that was an obstacle to my education. Student take-over of buildings, etc., are violating my rights as a student. Even in a state college, I am paying a portion of my education, and as a taxpayer, this institution belongs to me just as much as it belongs to any other student.

What possible reason could motivate a student to take over a school campus? Have the colleges, inadvertently, become responsible for our troops in Vietnam and Cambodia?

Perhaps I am too much of a conformist, but I believe in my country—my government. Our country is not perfect, granted, but until something better comes along, I'll support it.

—Elizabeth Lott

Letters To
The EditorWHAT YOU ARE SPEAKS
SO LOUDLY I CANNOT
HEAR WHAT YOU SAY

Thoughts of Kent State still linger on and will for some time to come. This article is not trying to say whether the students are right, or the troops are right. That is irrelevant to the situation. I would like to point out that one of the victims, and possibly more, were innocent passers-byers, watching the human circus on the hill. They were a part of neither the mass nor the wall—and yet they were the ones who really suffered. Leaders of the rally were not injured, few troops were hurt. Truly innocent people were hurt. That is the tragedy.

It is ironic for a peace rally to end up or contain violence and destruction. It is strange that those who shout "let them live!" express their reverence for life by throwing a brick at someone. What a man is, is what he does. A man of peace can not bring harm to another. A man of liberty can not trample over the rights of others. It is strange then, that those who cry for peace, love and freedom are the creators of war, hate and tragedy.

Something is wrong when outside force is necessary to keep peace among the peaceful. Something is wrong, seriously wrong, when hundreds of people gather to express themselves peacefully and with sincerity and troops are needed to insure the peace of others. Something is wrong when these who call for peace

LSUS Selected
As Exam Center

LSUS in Shreveport served as an examination center for the 1970 annual Certified Professional Secretary Examination administered Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2, Mrs. Opal O. Menefee, assistant professor of business administration, announced.

LSUS was one of 116 centers for the two-day, six-part examination, which approximately 2,200 secretaries took throughout the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico.

To date 4,638 have earned the right to use the CPS designation by passing the six parts of the examination: Personal Adjustment and Human Relations, Business Law, Business Administration, Secretarial Accounting, Communications & Decision Making, and Secretarial Procedures.

The examination was open to all secretaries who met certain educational requirements in combination with specified years of verified secretarial experience. Applications for the 1971 examination are now being accepted by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries, 1103 Grand Avenue, Suite 410, Kansas City, Missouri 64106

can not muster peace among themselves. Something is wrong, dead wrong, when bullets must be fired.

Perhaps now America will pause and examine the RESULTS of peaceful confrontation. Personal sincerity and honesty must motivate masses of people. This is not being done. And, if it is, what are they sincere about?

—George Sewell

Recordings

By DON MOSS

Article the Third

This is the last *Almagest* of the spring '70 semester. Consequently, this is probably the last article I will write for the spring '70 semester at LSU Shreveport. This is the way it is. . .

Album Reviews

Chicago by Chicago (Columbia KGP 24)—Chicago is a seven-man group that sounds like an orchestra. This two-album set has got to be one of the finest coherent efforts by a progressive rock group in a long time. Although a couple of the tunes are almost pretentious, as a whole the sounds are innovative and very together. Tightly integrated horn passages weave fluently throughout most of the cuts. Especially effective on both albums is the guitar of Terry Kath. Kath puts all of the noise about speed in its proper perspective — quickly! Chicago finish what Blood, Sweat, and Tears started in 1969. I'll never look back.

The Allman Brothers Band by The Allman Brothers Band (Atco SD 33-308)—I honestly believed that Heavy Blues had been developed in about as many ways as possible. Exclamation! Duane and Greg Allman have put that notion back on the shelf where it evidently belongs. Driven by two drummers, two lead guitarists, an organist, and a bassist, this group is the finest of its type to emerge for quite a while. Duane's guitar work is clear and concise; always relevant, never excessive. Ditto for the rest of the group on their respective instruments. As far as I'm concerned, this album is the definitive white blues/rock contribution for 1970. The only thing that might change my mind is their next one.

Déjà Vu by Crosby, Stills, Nash, Young, Taylor, and Reeves (Atlantic SD 7200)—This is the second album by the only law firm currently playing rock music. As of now, it appears as if this album may not prove to be as consistently satisfying as Crosby, Stills, and Nash, but there are some outstanding cuts on the album, notably "Carry-On," by Steven Stills, and "Déjà Vu," by David Crosby. It's well worth your money.

Cricklewood Green by Ten Years After (Deram DES 18038)—This is TYA's fifth album and, despite its limitations, a fairly good one. Alvin Lee (lead guitarist, lead singer, songwriter, groupie's delight, ad infinitum) seems to be heading somewhere with his tunes, but I can't see where as yet. The album covers a wide variety of styles and cannot be neatly pigeonholed. You might dig it. . .???

Hendrix: Band of Gypsies by Jimi Hendrix, Buddy Miles, and Billy Cox (Capitol STAO-472)—This is a magnificent album recorded live at the Fillmore East in New York. It will probably appeal to freak, friend, or foe. As always, Jimi plays his axe like he has four hands and the entire band is very together. Buy *Band of Gypsies* for some good sounds.

Grand Funk by Grand Funk Railroad (Capitol SKAO-406)—Who is kidding who around the Capitol record offices??? Horrible.

Two Short Comments

The Beatles have definitely split. In the words of John Lennon, "We were long gone, a long time ago." I don't know if any of you have given it much thought, but I can't imagine music without the Beatles. I am sad.

Mountain is making it. . .for some reason!

See you in the fall. . .

Farewell To Nothing

Writing an editorial is no easy thing, especially a final editorial, when it is due in fifteen minutes. I feel compelled to scribble something, however, by way of thanks for two years of confinement at LSUS.

First of all, thank you, school, for giving me term papers that are put off 'til the last night, *Crime and Punishment* (read over-night), final exams that are absolutely unreal, and some of the most boring, sleep-inducing classes on earth. Thank you for the madness known as registration, overdue books, exposure to infectious hepatitis, and a scraped fender b.t. (before tickets). Thank you for pop quizzes (counting one half the course), lectures on "This isn't Berkley, you know. . ." tests that can't be made up, and one hell of a time making up missed finals. (Note: Never, never get sick during finals. Go to them half dead. The hassle is unbelievable!)

Thank you for calling me a Communist, a subversive activity, and an SDS'er on Moratorium Day. Thank you for the monumental nothing on Earth Day. Thank you for the most apathetic, unconcerned, anti-anti-establishment institution I have ever known.

Thank you, LSUS, for typifying the "North-Louisiana-Baptist-belt-Conservative-White-supremacy" ideology so dominant in this area. Thanks a lot for pseudo-radicals, bigots, idiots, and others along the same lines.

Thank you for everything, LSUS and Shreveport. I have really learned more than you expected. I've learned that I am what I make myself and that I am responsible for everything that I do. I've learned to make waves, to work for something and see it succeed. I've learned to initiate, propel, produce. I've learned that people are people and, given time, some even relax long enough to come out from under their rocks and be real. I've learned that in standing up for what I believe, I gain a friend. . .and ten critics.

Text books and lectures have given, also. Wordsworth, Catherine the Great, Ben Franklin, and Columbus were all dirty, dirty, dirty. . . and interesting. "a;sldkfjksla;" is the way to learn to type. . . man is a homo sapien sapien, not just a homo sapien. . . "I" counts ½ unit in headline counting. . .physical science can be "eenie, meanie, minnie, moe-ed" and passed. . .Spanish I, Spanish I, and Spanish I is a lousy major. . . and so on.

I don't know if what I've gained good and what I've gained bad (including poor usage of the English tongue) cancel each other out, or if one comes out ahead. It has been one hell of an experience, though, and the results are yet to be seen.

In parting I wish you luck, young school. So many are out to cut your throat and you are so naive. Uncle John and the others aren't your biggest worry. You are your own worst enemy.

—Sally Tooke

Yearbook Workers

All students who are interested in working on the *BAGATELLE*, school yearbook, next year should contact John R. Tabor, faculty advisor for 1970-71, in Library Room 277-C.



PRIZE-WINNING RED ROSES were on display in the Library last week.

Reflections . . .

Hyprocrisy Is

*Hyprocrisy is. many things.
Hyprocrisy is in the church.
It is the so-called "religious" person shedding dry tears over the "lost."
It is the preaching of Biblical law, including equality of man, to an all white congregation.
Hyprocrisy is in the political world.
It is military waste in a political war.
It is, at the same time, the destruction of property by militant advocates of "peace."
Hyprocrisy is the atheist falling in love.
It is the act of failure to follow up on, or believe in one's personal philosophies and humane instinct.*

—Gator XX

Elegy: To the Student of '70

*I lost a part of myself this week. . .
Yet, in losing it other parts revealed themselves to me,
Parts I never knew existed. . .
so sensitive
. . .to life
. . .to death
. . .and truth
perceiving the world as a whole
not as an individual entity.
And as I thought,
I wept.
I wept for 4
Four I knew
but will never know.
And in weeping
Uncovered three billion more—
. . .each human,
each alive. . .
None without love,
will,
the instinct
to survive.
They too could weep.
There was a young man;
Who will never be.
And he too is
One part of me.
What if he could be like all
the rest. . .
which would he see?
Young men,
stakes in a row,
carry hard gray toys,
as the day goes.
Young men,
weeds to be mowed,
throw glassy burdens,
and nothing grows.
Peace,
Love,
Charity,
Offered all as
Hope.
But where was Faith
for the both.
The part I lost
Cannot be regained
And the parts I found
I may never understand.
But with tomorrow
—with all yesterdays
friends and flowers
playing in parks
candles with flames
running through rain
(I took a part of a life today.)
all will explain. . .
—Christine Adams*

"Who Will Answer?"

Throughout our lives, there exist only three constants—Birth, Life, and Death. The interim of life is filled with a shadow that darkens the soul, a constant fear of something.

This fear is mainly of not fulfilling the desire for success. This desire may be in a vocation, marriage, or merely altruistic; but it must be fulfilled to give the individual a feeling of contentment. Why? What does this motivation of dedication stem from? Is it a fear that we will not be accepted into heaven?

This is why in our daily moments of despair we call on God. Regardless of background or character, or how little a person professes belief, it is He we unfalteringly call on. When we have a physical or intellectual problem do we not place it in God's hands? We look on Him as a panacea to all things. Why, then, is there question to His existence?

It is true that no factual knowledge today proves his existence, but one only has to look around himself to see. A sort of inner peace is reached when one finally knows "who will answer."
—Beverly Taylor

Noise

*Children crying;
People dying.
Cars are racing;
Boys are chasing
Girls who scream,
And make a scene —
Instead of reaching out,
Or making out,
They've got to make some noise.*

*Chalk is squeaking;
Stairs are creaking.
Teachers yelling;
Kids rebelling.
Airplanes crashing;
Old men mashing
Women in the alley,
Her name was Screaming Sally,
And she had to make some noise.*

*Hammers hitting;
Slobs are spitting.
Bands will play;
Girls will say:
Don't push or shove
And we'll make love
If the cops don't get there first,
For we're bound to make some noise.*

*Children crying;
People dying.
People dying everywhere
You'd think just once they'd
Go-away, and let him die in peace.
But now Aunt Maude
Sees Uncle Claude.
And they begin again
People dying;
Children crying.
They've got to make some noise, again.
And it starts all over again, again.*

*Children crying;
People dying.*

—Bill Snow (Root)

Essay On Entity

According to the Dutch philosopher, Baruch Spinoza, mind and matter are separate substances, and they cannot interact. But these are only two substances, or properties, of the absolute substance, God. God is infinite, and therefore has many properties; but mind and matter are the only two that human minds can comprehend. Everything that exists, including the individual male and female human, is both a part and a result of God. So it is through God that we live, move, and experience our being. I do believe in a spiritual God (the superior rationality) who is aware and concerned with the harmony of all his creation, and not in a God who occupies himself with the fate and actions of a single man. There may be exceptions to this; but on the whole, consider: If God's influence enters into every thought, word, and deed of every man; and later these men are held up for judgment, God would be indirectly judging himself. How could a just God condemn a man for ignorance of Jesus, if this man were born (by the will of God) in China? Yet, I continue to pray, or meditate — to hopefully experience some of the mysticism that endures the unknown region of time and space; a situation few people take the time to visit.

It has been said that if an ape could type, eventually he would write the BIBLE. This point in time could be the mathematical one of infinity, which (already stated) is of God. So now I have touched on three qualities of God: two of them comprehensible to man — mind and matter; and one incomprehensible — infinity. Therefore: "In the beginning, God created the heaven and earth" (not necessarily in that order!) . . . Mathematically, there is not one chance in billions that life and the proper relationship of the exacting conditions necessary for life's support existing is an accident.

In other words, man is that ape, and the BIBLE, what we have of it (I say this because, give or take a few chapters, it is possibly incomplete) is a result of divine inspiration and is perfect in its own way (this would be determined by interpretation). This does not mean that the BIBLE should be considered the only inspired document of religious significance. The book was probably designed as an example or a guide line; for science can only determine facts (what is), and not a method of moral application (what should be). This guide could be considered a means to an ultimate end of knowledge. If it can be determined that the means is good and true, then (to some people) the means may itself, become an end. But I think that the BIBLE leaves something to be desired as far as an accurate picture of both truth and God is concerned (perhaps the last few chapters have yet to be written, for who can know of the infinitude of time). One must remember that this may be premeditated in order that man may for himself accept or reject God. Without a spiritual creator there can be no creation, and a scientists' refusal to recognize the existence of this superior reasoning power is as insane as a theologian's denial of scientific advancements. Einstein drew this image: "Science without religion is lame, religion without science is blind." In closing, I would like to point out three more incomprehensible traits of God, which can be found in 1 Corinthians 13:13 — Faith; Hope; and, above all, LOVE.

—Gator XX



THE ARTS AND CRAFTS SALE, sponsored by the Arts and Crafts Club, was held on the east side of the Science Building Tuesday, May 12.

LSUS Faculty Participates In Program

Three faculty members recently attended the 44th annual meeting of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences at McNeese State College in Lake Charles.

They are Dr. Selvestion Jimes and Dr. Bobby F. Dowden, assistant professors of biological sciences and Mrs. Lillene M. Herring, instructor of biological sciences.

Dr. Dowden participated as a member of the Executive Council of the Academy which adopted a resolution strongly urging increased support of public education in Louisiana. He also assisted in conducting a meeting of the Louisiana Junior Academy of Sciences, an organization of high school students sponsored by the Academy.

Dr. Jimes presented a paper on the toxins of botulism in Gulf Coast Shrimp. Other scientific papers were presented in behavioral science, biological science, chemistry, computer science, physical science, science instruction and social science.

Fontenot Elected BSU President

Vial Fontenot, Valparaiso, Fla., was elected state Baptist Student Union President at Dry Creek Spring Assembly, April 24 to 26.

He has served as BSU dorm chairman at Louisiana Tech for two years and is a member of the Citizens, a folk music group.

Fontenot has served under the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board as a summer missionary to Ohio. He is a foreign mission volunteer and plans to attend seminary.

He frequently speaks to churches, and he was in charge of Youth Week at Temple Baptist Church in Ruston. Charlotte McKennon, who attends Centenary College, was elected as representative from our area.

The following members were elected to the executive council: Larry Tucker, president, Louisiana College; Larry Stewart, vice-president, LSU; Judy Jiles, secretary, Northeast; Jacky Booth, editor, Southeastern.

F. F. Fortune Dies Of Rare Disease

Fabulous Frank Fortune, noted columnist for the *Almagest* and other famous literary works across the nation, died a couple of days ago, after suddenly contracting the rare disease, Bohemian Llama Rot, or amalgages-titis as it is known in the professions.

Local coroner, Dr. Ludwig Jones, said that Fortune's condition was complicated by an apparent overdose of Alka-Seltzer and pinto beans. Jones remarked, "his body just couldn't take it."

Fortune had been instrumental in solving some of the problems of college students across the world, and driving a few to the point of insanity.

Before death he was reported to have said, "when I slip into that great astrological forecast in the sky, I want my fans to know that they should put their trust in Abigail Van Buren."

Fortune's body will lie in state in the glass cases of the library as soon as they are prepared.

Music: The Voice Of The Soul

Music is a touch of magic.

It has universal appeal, but the appeal eludes definition.

No other media provides the same link of a shared common experience that can be weilded by th rhythm of a bluesy ballad, a pensive love tune or a heavy rock song.

Perhaps it is the emotion, common to all, expressed in the lyrics and the moving beat of the accompaniment that transcends ethnic and cultural barriers.

The human body is responsive to the mood set by music. An example is the dances of today, which are extensions of natural rhythmic patterns.

In addition to its other assets, music is perhaps the best bridge to span the gap of human understanding. Messages that cannot be conveyed by speech can be understood and appreciated when presented in musical form.

The performance of an individual is considered in a musical presentation rather than the color of his skin, and groups of different colors can work in close association while performing music, but would not necessarily be friendly under different circumstances.

Music offers one of the best avenues to alignment of the races in America if it is implemented properly.

—Elaine Tucker



LSUS Sports Bag

By LARRY WOODS

Dr. James Bates, physical education instructor, has announced the new summer activity courses. All plans are still somewhat tentative.

Tennis meets at 1:00, Monday thru Friday. Students who wish to take this course will have to supply their own racquet. The school has plans and will build, by this summer, tennis courts. "These courts will be of the newest and latest materials," said Dr. Bates. So tennis enthusiast take heed.

Dr. Bates also said that archery will be offered as a one-hour course which meets at 11:00 Monday through Friday. The school will supply the archery student all materials he needs. Dr. Bates said that archery is becoming a very popular sport. He also mentioned that in the Olympics, there will be a gold medal given to the best archer.

Volleyball courts will also be built

along with the tennis courts. However, an instructor will not be allotted for courses this summer on volleyball.

Golf will meet at 2:00, Monday through Friday and will also be a one-hour course. It will be the last course of the day so the student can play at Querbes on a real course. The school will supply all clubs and practice balls. The students will have to supply shoes or their barefeet. Which (I'm sure) isn't out of the question.

Swimming will also be offered to the student who doesn't know the least bit about swimming. This course will meet at 9:00, Monday through Friday. The pool hasn't been announced yet.

Dr. Bates mentioned that all activity courses will be for beginners only and each student will be required to buy a paperback book for about 75¢.

Well sport fans, that's about it. See you next fall. MAYBE.

Dubious Achievement Award

Dubious Achievement Awards, though admittedly useful, are not always relevant to existing situations. On occasion, the times in which we live do not lend themselves to these satirical chides. Such is the case now. Throughout the United States, cynicism, dissatisfaction, and hate abound. Not only abound, but resound thunderously! All too often, the outlet for these potent emotions is found in sheer violence. Many times this violence becomes the common denominator, the medium for purposes not even worthy of heated discussions. In these cases, the medium most assuredly degenerates into the message. The drawback is that there is NO MESSAGE IN VIOLENCE.

The point is this: be thankful that LSUS has a faculty capable of realizing the dangers inherent in unfocused, misdirected intentions. Be thankful that we have ample freedom, a good administrator, and a newspaper created by and for us, the STUDENTS.

—Don Moss

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